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AMERICA FIRST

The United States Must Have Three Great Armies

First---Those who fight the battles.

Second---Those who manufacture war munitions.

Third---Those who furnish the FOOD.
And this army is fully as important as the other two.

Will You Join the Ranks?

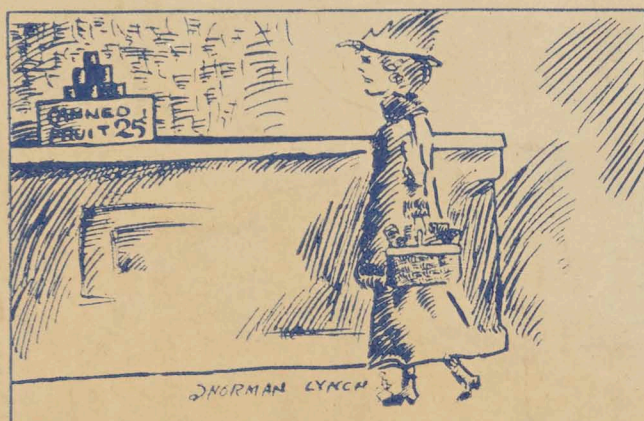


"Off to the War"
The Big Brother
and the Little
Brother—
Each Does
His Part

This poster is issued by the Kennewick, Wash., High School for the purpose of
Enlisting More People into the Ranks of the Producers

Our Motto is (and yours should be):
Produce and Save; Don't Waste

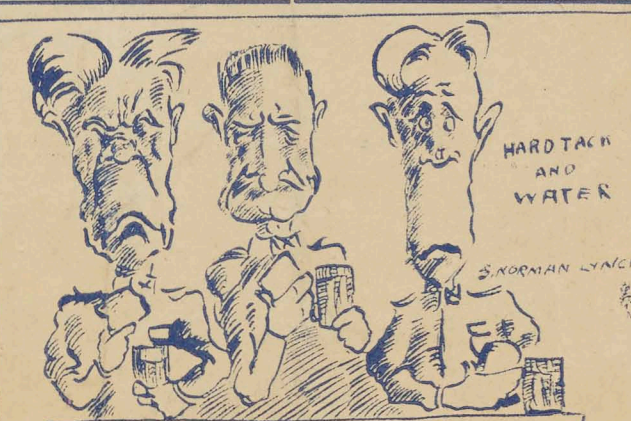
The original sketches below, by S. Norman Lynch, K. H. S. '18 will suggest how you can aid your Uncle Sam while the war lasts.



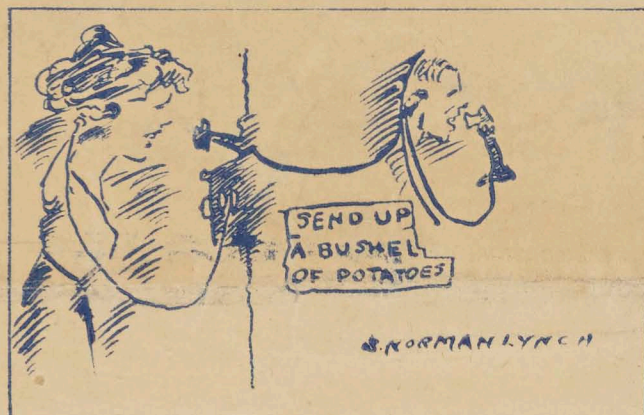
Only canned goods in tins can be shipped to the soldiers. Each can you buy means one can less for the boys who fight.



These girls of this Canning club will have their cellars full of canned goods in glass for home use and a lot more in tin to sell. This will cheer the heart of many a soldier boy.



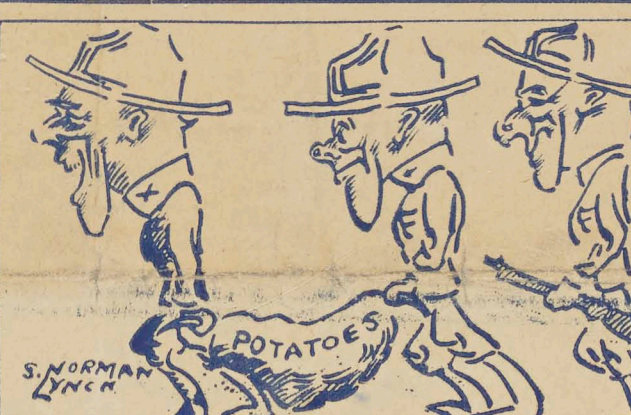
Certainly we will not feed our soldiers like this, but when you see someone buy fruit in tin cans just think of this picture.



Some people find it very convenient to get their potatoes in this manner, but if they were true patriots they would get them out of the ground.



This boy belongs to the Potato club and is a soldier in the crop producers' army. His three larger brothers are in the picture on the right.



Soldiers to be energetic fighters must have potatoes for potatoes are our best energy-producing food.



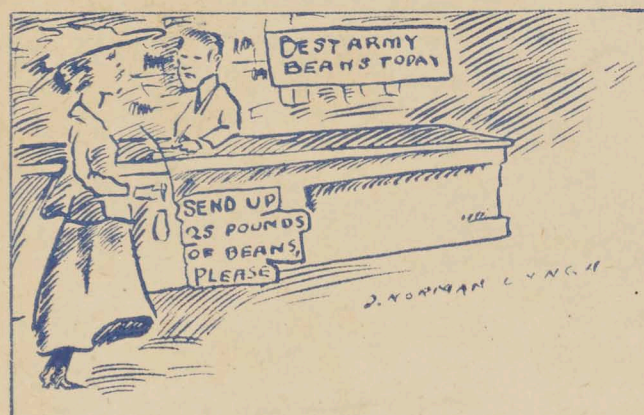
Corn for home use, rice for the army. Grow corn—the army needs the rice.



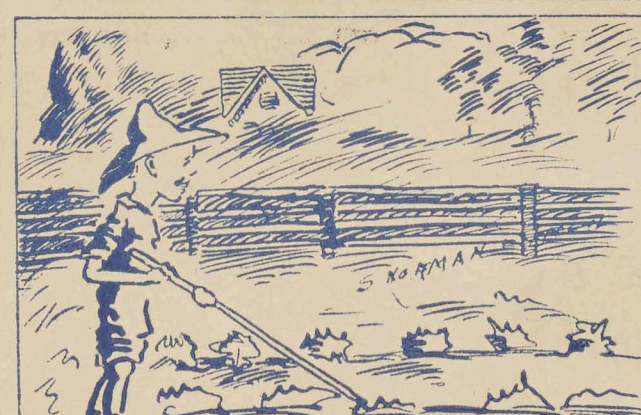
This Corn club boy says that he would like to see the Kaiser try to submarine his corn field.



This submarined ship was loaded with rice. Armies must have rice or corn, for it is light to carry as well as nourishing.



Beans will grow any place from Cape Cod to Puget Sound, yet some people will not grow enough for their own use. Army beans should be "army beans"—not "any body's beans."



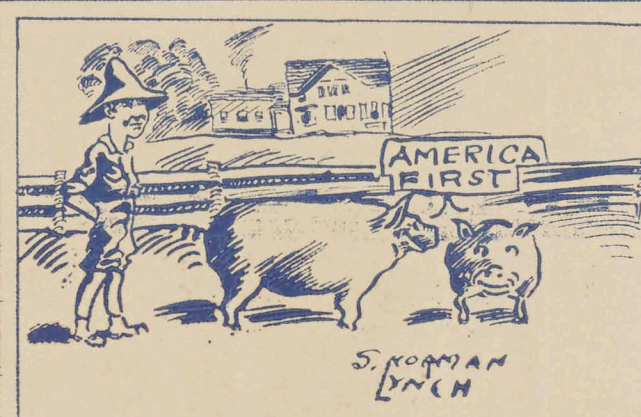
This boy joined the Garden club and grew beans, for he knew that beans could be cooked right in the can and shipped to the soldiers all ready to eat. He is one of our little soldiers.



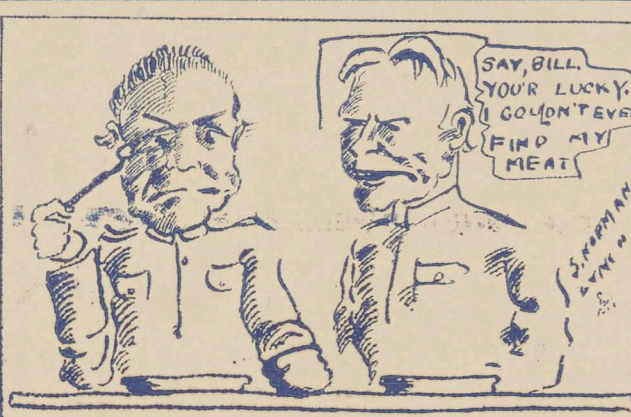
In the trenches where one must not kindle a fire, soldiers find much joy in a can of beans.



Every pound of bacon you buy means one pound less for the boys in the trenches.



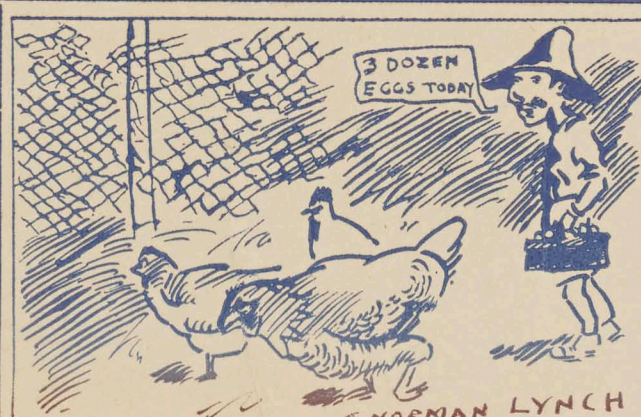
This boy joined the Pig club and he says that even if he can't join the army he can grow bacon for the boys who do the fighting.



Soldiers, to be efficient, must have meat and lots of it, as well as some ammunition.



It is said by those who know, that if conditions do not change, eggs and poultry so necessary for sick and wounded soldiers, will be unobtainable.



This boy did not get three dozen eggs from three hens. No, he joined the Poultry club and takes care of forty hens. He is another little soldier.



These boys are not saying much, but we will admit that there is nothing too good for a soldier.

Will You Help Your Country?